The Olio.

BY THE SEA SIDE. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. The twilight is sad and cloudy, The wind blows wild and free, And like the wings of sea birds Flash the white caps of the sca.

But in the fisherman's cottage, There shines a raddier light. And a little face at the window, Peers out into the night.

Close, close it is pressed to the window, As if those childish eyes Were looking into the darkness, To see some strange shape arise.

And a woman's waving shadow Is passing to and fro, Now rising to the ceiling. Now bowing and bending low

What tales does the roaring ocean, And the night wind, bleak and wild, As it beats at the crazy casement, Tell to the little child?

And why do the roaring ocean, And the night wind, wild and bleak, As they beat at the heart of the mother. Drive the color from her cheek?

MUSINGS.

O I wish I was in eden

Where all the beastes is feeding the pigs an cows an osses, An the long tale bull wot tosses the Bull dog an the Rabbit, Acaus it is his habbit: Where Lions, Tigurs, monkees, And them long ear'd things call'd conkees Meat all together daylee, With crocodyles all Skaley, Where sparros on the bushes, Sings to there mates the thrushis. an the Hawks an little Rens, Wawks about like Cocs an Ens, One lookin at the tuther for all the World like a Bruther; Where no quarlin is or Phytin, its tru wot ime aritin. O for a wauk at even, somewhere abowt 6 or 7, When the Son be gwain to bed, With his fase all fiery red. O for the grapes and resins Wot ripens at all seesins; the appels an the Plumbs As big as my 2 thumbs: the haprecots an peechis, Wot all within our reechis, An we mought pick an heat, paying authin for the treat. O for the pooty flouers A bloomin at all ours, So that a large Bokay Yew may gather any day Of every flouer that blows,

THE UGLY DUCK.

From colleflouer to Rose.

A highly respectable matronly duck in troduces into the poultry yard a brood which she has just hatched. She has had a great deal of trouble with one egg, much larger than the rest, and which, after all, produced a very 'ugly duck,' who gives the name and is the hero of the story.] 'So we are to have this tribe too!' said

the other ducks, 'as if there were not enough of us already! And only look how ugly one happy birds! it could not forget them; and is, we won't suffer that one here.' And immediately a duck flew at it and bit it on the down to the very bottom of the water; and 'Let it alone,' said the mother, 'it does no

one any harm. 'Yes, but it so large and strange looking

and therfore it must be teased.'

'These are fine children that the mothe has!' said an old duck who belonged to the noblesse, and wore a red rag round its leg. 'All handsome except one, it has not turned out well. I wish she could change it.'

'That can't be done, your grace,' said the mother, 'besides, if it is not exactly pretty, it is a sweet child, and swims as well as the others, even a little better. I think in growand that's the reason it is a little awkward.

the old duck; 'now make yourself quite at home here.

And so they did. But the poor young duck that had come last out of the shell, and looked so ugly, was bitten, and pecked, and teased by ducks and fowls. 'It is so large,' said they all; and the turkey-cock that had spurs on when he came into the world, and therefore fancied himself an emperor, strutted about like a ship under full sail, went straight up to it, and gobbled, and got quite red. The poor little duck hardly knew where to go, or where to stand, it was so sorrowful because it was so ugly and the ridicule of the whole poultry yard.

Thus passed the first day, and afterwards it grew worse and worse. The poor duck was haunted about by every one; its brothers and sisters were cross to it, and always said, 'I wish the cat would get you, you frightful creature!' and even its mother said, 'Would you were far from here!' And the ducks bit it, and the hens pecked at it, and the girl that fed the poultry kicked it with her foot. So it ran and flew over the hedge.

On it ran. At last it came to a great whole night, and was so tired and melancholy. In the morning up flew the wild ducks, and saw their new comrade. 'Who are you?' asked they; and our little duck turned on every side and bowed as well as it could. 'But you are tremendous ugly!' said the wild ducks. 'However, that is of no consequence to us, if you don't marry into our family!' The poor thing! It certainly never thought of marrying; it only wanted permission to lie among the reeds and to drink the waters of the marsh.

There was a great shooting excursion. The sportsmen lay all around the moor; and the blue smoke floated like a cloud through the dark trees, and sank down to the very wa- A MANIFEST DESTINY MAN.-When Lieut. ter; and the dogs spattered about in the Emory stopped at Panama, on his return

At last all was quiet; but the poor little conversation. thing did not yet dare to lift up its head; it 'Why don't you return to your country?' waited many hours before it looked around, said Lieut. Emory. and then hastened away from the moor as quickly as possible. It ran over the fields and meadows, and there was such a wind that it could hardly get along.

Towards evening, the duck reached a lit-die!'

tle hut. Here dwelt an old woman, with her tom-cat and her hen; and the cat would put up his back and purr, and the hen could lay eggs, and the old woman loved them both, as her very children. For certain reasons of her own, she let the duck in to live with

Now the tom-cat was master in the house, and the hen was mistress; and they always said, 'We and the world.' That the duck should have any opinion of its own, they would never allow. 'Can you lay eggs?' asked the hen.

'Well, then, hold your tongue.' 'Can you put up your back and purr?' said the tom-cat.

Well, then, you ought to have no opinion of your own, where sensible people are speaking.'

And the duck sat in the corner, and was very sad; when suddenly it took it into its head to think of the fresh air and sunshine; and it had such an inordinate longing to swim on the water, and it could not help telling the hen of it.

'What next, I wonder!' said the hen; 'you have nothing to do, and so sit brooding over such fancies. Lay eggs, or purr, and you will soon forget them."

But it is so delightful to swim on the water!' said the duck-'so delightful when it dashes over one's head, and one dives down to the very bottom.'

'Well, that must be a fine pleasure!' said the hen. 'You are crazy, I think. Ask the cat, who is the cleverest man I know, if he would like to swim on the water, or perhaps to dive, to say nothing of myself. Ask our mistress, the old lady, and there is no one in the world cleverer than she is; do you think that she would much like to swim on the water, and for the water to dash over her

'You don't understand me,' said the duck. 'Understand, indeed! If we don't understand you, who should? I suppose you won't pretend to be cleverer than the tomself? Don't behave in that way, child; but be thankful for all the kindness that has been shown to you. Here you not read to the content of Broadway and Canal sts.

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'I think I shall go into the wide world,' said the duckling.

'Well, then, go!' answered the hen. And so the duck went. It swam on the water, it dived down; but was disregarded by every animal on account of its ugliness. One evening-the sun was setting most magnificently-there came a whole flock of large beautiful birds out of the bushes; never had the duck seen anything so beautiful. They were of a brilliant white, with long slender necks; they were swans. They uttered a strange note, spread their superb long wings and flew away from the cold countries, (for the winter was setting in,) to warmer lands and unfrozen lakes. They mounted so high, so very high! The little ugly duck felt indescribably-it turned round in the water like a mill wheel, and uttered a cry so loud and strange that it was afraid even of itself. Oh, the beautiful birds! the when it could see them no longer, it dived

And now it became so cold! But it would be too sad to relate all the sufferings and misery which the duckling had to endure through the hard winter. It lay on the moor in the rushes. But when the sun began to shine again more warmly, when the larks sang, and the lovely spring was come, then, all at once it spread out its wings and rose in the air. They made a rushing noise louder than formerly, and bore it onwards more vig-orously; and before it was well aware of it, it found itself in a garden, where the apple ing it will improve. It was long in the egg, trees were in blossom, and where the syrin-'The others are nice little things,' said gas sent forth their fragrance, and their long stream. Just then three beautiful white swans came out of the thicket. They rustled their feathers, and swam on the water so lightly-oh! so very lightly. The duckling knew the superb creatures, and was

when it came up again it was quite beside

seized with a strange feeling of sadness. 'To them will I fly!' said it, 'to the royal birds. Though they kill me I must fly to crament House, Honolulu, H. Swinton, Esq., Lathem!' And it flew into the water, and swam to the magnificent birds, that looked at, and with rustling plumes, sailed towards it.

'Kill me!' said the poor creature, and bowed down its head to the water and awaited death. But what did it see in the water? It saw beneath it its own likeness; but no longer that of an awkward greyish bird, ugly and displeasing; it was the figure of a

It is no consequence being born in a farm

yard, if only it is a swan's egg.

The large swans swam beside it, and stroked it with their bills. There were little children running about in the garden; they threw bread into the water, and the youngest cried out, 'There is a new one!' And the other childran shouted too, 'Yes, a On it ran. At last it came to a great new one is come!' ad they clapped their moor where wild ducks lived; here it lay the hands and danced, and ran to tell their father and mother. And they threw bread and cake into the water, and every one said, 'The new one is best! so young and so beau-

Then the young one felt quite ashamed and hid its head under its wings; it knew not what to do; it was too happy, but yet not proud. It remembered how it had been persecuted and derided, and now it heard all say it was the most beautiful of birds. And the syringas bent down their branches to several wild ducks lay dead among the reeds, and the water was a great short in the water, and the sun shone so lovely and so warm. Then it shook its plume, the slender neck was lifted up, and from its june 17. tf.

10.51 received, and for sale by the subscribers, 20,000 lbs. Central America Coffee, and the water was a great short it. Bang! bang! was heard at this moment, and it in the water, and the sun shone so lovely such happiness when I was the little ugly duck.

ter; and the dogs spattered about in the marsh—splash! splash! reeds and rushes waved on all sides; it was a terrible fright for the poor duck.

Emory stopped at Panama, on his return to the United States last spring, he encounts to the United States last spring, he encounts and that place half seas over, with whom he got into an interesting over, which was a supplied to the countries of the c

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'Why?'

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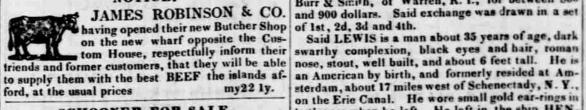
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WILLIAM PATY, Collector General of Customs Honolulu, March 25. 1848 .- tf

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cate and enjoy such lands.

3d. That the Belgian Company not having located or demanded the right of locating such lands, from the 17th of May, 1843, to the 24th of November, 1845, the time for such location has completely clapsed, and the said two contracts have become roud by their own terms. 4th. That said contract of 1841, in accordance

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